Prisoners Riot; 57 Injured

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 400 Negro prisoners rioted Saturday at Holmesburg Prison and held white guards and prisoners hostage for three hours before surrendering to several hundred police armed with tear gas, riot guns and dogs.

Police said about 57 persons were wounded, including eight guards.

The first policeman into the prison said several prisoners were wounded by police gunfire in the process of removing hostages. The policeman said he shot a prisoner who was chopping off a hostage's hand with a meat cleaver.

The rioters, some armed with knives and meat cleavers from the prison kitchen, threatened to kill the dozens of whites.

At one point, police fired guns through the mess hall windows to keep the Negroes away from one window under which 18 white hostages had taken refuge. The hostages, most of them wounded, got out through the window after firemen under police cover sawed through the metal bars.

Some of the rioters were heard to shout that blacks and Puerto Ricans were "harassed." Some demanded Black Muslim leaders be brought to hear their grievances.

One Negro rioter was reportedly shot by stakeout Policeman J.W. Howard when he observed the man chopping off the hand of a white hostage with a cleaver. The rioter was one of two prisoners Howard said he was forced to shoot. Howard was among the first policemen to take up positions at the windows with a riot gun.

"There was one prisoner chopping the hand off a hostage," he said. "I shot him. And, there was this other prisoner attacking another hostage, and I shot him. Both dropped their weapons and staggered out of the mess hall into a large entryway."

The white hostage, Leo Battelio, 43, was among the 18 who got out through the window. He was taken to a hospital for emergency surgery. Police said his right wrist was almost severed.

The exact number of hostages was not determined but police said it was about "six or seven" guards and "15 to 20" prisoners.

Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo said "the overwhelming force" proved to break the riot.

Rizzo, a 6-foot-3, 230-pounder who almost singlehandedly has quelled racial outbreaks in Philadelphia, arrived at the prison in a businessman suit, conferred with officials, then shouted to the rioters to come out or police would come in. He gave them time to think it over.

Rizzo said the riot apparently started with an "unprovoked" attack on a white guard by a Negro prisoner. Other guards came to his aid, and soon the prisoners were in control.

AREA

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fractures. They were later released.

Also injured were Nancy Kathleen Gill, 22, Doris Gill, seven months, and Nancy Elaine Gill, 3, all of 407 Blanton and all passengers in the Gill vehicle. Nancy Kathleen Gill, 22, suffered a broken ankle, hospital officials said. All were taken by ambulance to Wadley hospital where they were treated and released.

Aiding in the investigation were Texas-side patrolmen Homer McCombs and Ricky House.

The second traffic fatality Saturday took the life of Jean Rae Armistead, 38, Rt. 7, Box 498M5, Texarkana, Ark., a field instructor with the Greater Texarkana Mental Health and Retardation service and a professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Highway Patrolman Jule Sullivan said the accident occured when Miss Armistead apparently lost control of the motorcycle she was riding and ran off the road on Farm Road 398, six miles northwest of Texarkana in Wamba, apparently killing the woman instantly.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Burkhaller said the woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Wadley Hospital.

A two-year-old Durant, Okla., child died Friday from gunshot wounds received in an accidental shooting on Lukfata Creek, near Broken Bow, Okla.

McCurtain County law enforcement officials said the shooting occured when the victim, Cindy Browdrick Baum, and a two-year old friend were playing with a .22 caliber pistol at a campsite on the creek. She was shot in the right side of the chest.

The victim was taken to an Idabel, Okla., hospital where she died about 9 p.m. Friday.

Bishop Brooks, 55, of De Queen, Ark., died Friday afternoon from gunshot wounds received in an accidental shooting at his home in De Queen police said.

Stamps, Ark., authorities said Richard Dean, 24, of Stamps was fatally shot on a downtown Stamps street early Saturday during an argument.

The Lafayette County Sheriff's Department is holding a man in the county jail and said charges will be filed in connection with the slaying Monday.

Fred Alford, 53, of Daingerfield, was killed Friday afternoon when a tree he had cut down came in contact with a power line and he was electrocuted.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at The Hospital in the Pines.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby Fred Alford of Lone Star and S-Sgt. Johnnie Lee Alford with the Air Force in Mississippi; one daughter, Mrs. Nina Mae Sitton of Dallas, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending with Reader-Davis Funeral Home at Hughes Springs.

Funeral services for Jean Rae Armistead are pending with a Dallas, Tex., funeral home. The body is being held at Texarkana Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Cindy Browdrick Baum, of Durant, are pending with the Murray Funeral Home in Durant.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baum of Durant, and her father, Don Browdrick, also of Durant.

Funeral services for Bishop Brooks, of De Queen, Ark., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Cate officiating. Burial will be in Redmen Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife and one son, A. Word Brooks of De Queen.

McCLERKIN

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family to another ordeal in an honestly but underfinanced campaign.

How has McClerkin managed to come up with the money?

James R. Murphy, a Texarkana insurance man who paid half the cost of holding the "throwdown," says McClerkin's supporters started early in their drive for the candidate, who is in his 5th term as a legislator.

"A lot of the success so far was due to the early start," Murphy said. "Friends and supporters of Hayes have been working out in the state for months.

Much of the support has emanated from the Texarkana area, where, Murphy said, "The way we felt about it was that he was a hometown boy who had a lot of friends."

The "throwdown" was aimed not only at gathering financial aid for McClerkin, should he decide to run, but also to "see if people wanted him to run or not."

Of those invited to the session in the Texarkana restaurant, only six failed to show up, Murphy said. "Many were like me, who had known him and wanted him as governor," he said. "I grew up next door to Hayes, and I think he's a fine fellow."

Murphy said the only complaints about the "throwdown" came from people who hadn't been invited and wanted to participate.

Some support also has been provided by McClerkin's relatives, notably his father-in-law, J. A. Riggs of the tractor company of the same name. The McClerkin camp would not confirm the figure, but other sources said Riggs gave about $20,000.

The work by supporters out in the state brought in additional sums, $10,000 through one individual's effort in the Fort Smith area, and those who participated in the "throwdown" later made additional gifts, some of them substantial.

Murphy's brother, William T. Murphy, a Shreveport, La., oil man who is McClerkin's age, has made an airplane available for the candidate's use this summer.

"No campaign is going to succeed unless the candidate has the support—in money, in effort and in votes—from the friends and neighbors who have known him the longest," Jim Murphy said. "If they support him, you generally can assume the candidate is a decent kind of guy, and Hayes has gotten a long way with that kind of support."

TEXAS PEACH QUEEN VISITS FRIEND — Nancy Blount, 18, left, 1969-70, Texas Peach Queen from Pittsburgh, Tex., visits with Susan Nash, 18, of 2815 Olive, Texarkana, Tex. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams of Pittsburg, will attend the 1970 Peach Festival in Pittsburg to crown the new Texas Peach Queen. Both girls are sophomores at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, Tex. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nash, Texarkana. (Staff Photo.)

"WAL, NOW, WHATTA YOU TAKE?" — Jim Lowe, left, discusses the fine points of a hound in the back of the pickup truck with Olen Peek of near DeKalb, Tex., second from right, and Byron Brower, Jr., of Nash, far right. Lowe's 14-year-old son, Morris, stands between Lowe and Peek, listening. (Gazette Photo by Harold Koppe)

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Jim Lowe Swaps 'Em By the Carload

to make enough to feed 'em.

"I guess I've had beagles 35 years or better. Some registered, some not. I never would hunt coons much. There's too much stomping around in the stump holes. But fox hunting and rabbits — you can go out and set down and build you a fire in the wintertime or put on some smosquito dope in the summertime and you can hunt the year round and have a good time.

"I've slowed down the last three or four years. I used to go to Canton (in Van Zandt County, Tex., the site of the renowned First Monday trade days) every month. But I don't go much any more. Last trip I took to Canton was a few months ago," he said.

Although Canton, which must be the dog-trading capital of Texas and maybe even of the whole country, is still on Lowe's itinerary, he spends much of his trading time with men like Olen Peek, from near DeKalb, Joe Daniels of Texarkana, Ark., and Leo Wells, a dog dealer from Idabel, Okla.

He has been trading with Wells for long years.

"Him and me swap beagles and we've cheated each other many a time, but neither one of us'd take 'em back," Lowe said with a grin that cut some wrinkles on his mobile, leathery face.

"Several times we've swapped whole loads of dogs at a time. Swapped load for load. Wouldn't be but about 10 or 12, but we'd swap. We'd had 'em for a while and people'd hunted 'em and got tired of 'em. We wouldn't know much about 'em. We'd traded for 'em on one of those trade days, take 'em home and try 'em out.

There was a moment of silence. Then his face broke into a sly grin.

"Did you hear about that man that bought a Labrador retriever? Dog was guaranteed. Well, he took the dog back to the man he'd bought 'im from and said, 'Well, I took 'im out duck hunting and here comes a duck and I shot it and the dog jumped out of the boat and went right out there and got that duck I shot.

"But I'm gonna have to get my money back. That dog can retrieve just fine, you know, he can't swim a lick!"

The Dean of the Northeast Texas Beagle traders cast a proprietarial glance at the note pad where his words were being recorded for posterity.

He added in a fatherly, or grandfatherly, tone, "Now I don't know if you can put that in there or not. You use your judgment about all that bull."

He and his wife, Jessie, used to run a combination grocery and gasoline station until a few years ago when her health began to fail. They have two children. A son, Morris, 14, still lives with them (and is becoming quite a fisherman, often with catches of 25 or so a day). Their daughter, Mrs. Sue Landrith, lives in Dallas. On Fathers Day this year, Lowe was recognized as the oldest father at the Red Springs Baptist Church that Sunday.

Lowe has three surviving offspring from his first marriage. His oldest son, Jesse Lowe of Winter Haven, Fla., at 46 is 31 years older that his youngest son, Morris.

"I was 17 when Jesse was born," said Lowe, "and almost 70 when Morris was born."

He has another son, Raymond Lowe of Victoria, Tex., who is retired from the Air Force, and another daughter, Mrs. Bobby Jewell Haber of Denver, Colo. — both born to his first marriage.

His wife, Mrs. Jessie Lowe and he celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary this past May 11. Examing the pictures Gazette Photographer Harold Koppe had taken of her husband, Mrs. Lowe grinned and exclaimed:

"Now, when I want to see a picture in the paper is when we have our golden wedding anniversary. I'll be 69 then and Jummy'll be 103."

Ensconced in his leather recliner like a lord of the manor, beagle man Jim Lowe peered out the large display window at the tall pine trees across Highway 67 where the speeding cars and trucks almost drowned out his voice.

"I'm gonna make it, too! There ain't nothing wrong with me but that knee, a little," he said confidently, tapping his leg stretched out in the recliner.

Then, like an afterthought, he added exuberantly:

"If you can think up anything else, just go ahead and put it in. It don't make me a cuss!"

OBITUARIES

J.H. SLOVER

J.H. Slover, 72, of 402 Jerome, died in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with East Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 31, 1897, Mr. Slover was a retired police officer. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Iva Slover; two sons, John Robert Slover of Texarkana and Charles Slover of Arroyo Grande, Calif.

ARTHUR CLYDE HART

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Funeral services for Arthur Clyde Hart, 74, of Fayetteville, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Comfort Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Mt. Comfort Cemetery.

Born Jan. 15, 1896, in Great House Springs, he was a retired farmer and mechanic. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Mt. Comfort Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal Hart of Fayetteville; two sons, Dale E. Hart of Tulsa, Okla., and Charles Allan Hart of Springdale, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Sue Johnson of Texarkana, Mrs. Joyce J. Behl of Fayetteville, And Mrs. Bonnie Robbins of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Otis T. Hart of San Diego; a sister, Mrs. Laura Harris of Miami, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. PEARL HUGHES SMITH

NASHVILLE, Ark. — Mrs. Pearl Hughes Floyd, 74, of Nashville, died Friday night at a New Boston, Tex., hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Latimer Funeral Home Chapel in Nashville with the Rev. C.A. Smithson officiating. Burial will be in Nashville Cemetery.

Born Nov. 5, 1895, at Amity, Ark., she had been a resident of Howard County for the past 70 years. The widow of Mose A. Floyd, she owned and operated the Floyd Motel and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Nashville.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ada B. Flournoy of New Boston, Tex., and Mrs. Marjorie Chamblin of Fort Smith, Ark.; two brothers, Roy Hughes of Nashville, and Tim Hughes of Lockesburg, Ark.; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

HARLAN C. MCCLENDON

Funeral services for Harlan Cole McClendon, 59, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who died Thursday in a Wilkes-Barre hospital after a long illness, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Smith Funeral Home Chapel in Lewisville, Ark., with the Rev. Charles Walthall officiating. Burial will be in Wilson Cemetery near Lewisville.

MRS. BESSIE MCGAHA

ASHDOWN, Ark. — Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie McGaha, 77, of Dallas, Tex., who died Friday morning in Dallas, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wilton Baptist Church with the Rev. J.B. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Ben Lomond Cemetery.

WYLIE WILLIAM BEARDEN

IDABEL, Okla. (Special) — Wylie Wilham Bearden, 86, of Idabel, died Friday night in an Idabel nursing home.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Norwood-Welch Funeral Home Chapel in Idabel with the Rev. S.B. Parker officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Hicks Cemetery near Ashdown.

Survivors include a son, Garrett Bearden of Idabel, and one step-son, Darius Bearden of Idabel.

MRS. W.F. MCGRAW

ASHDOWN — Mrs. W.F. McGraw Sr., died Saturday afternoon in an Ashdown hospital. She was a member of the Richmond Methodist Church and a life-long resident of Little River County.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Macel Fowler of Nevernan, and two sons, W.F. McGraw Jr. and Bill McGraw, both of Ashdown.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Phillips Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Carr D. Recop officiating.

Burial will be in Ashdown Cemetery.

CHARLES D. HICKS SR.

DE QUEEN, Ark. — Funeral services for Charles D. Hicks Sr., 41, of De Queen, who died at 7 a.m. in La Puente, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joe Denton officiating. Graveside rites will be held in Redmon Cemetery will be under the direction of the Masonic Lodge.

AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1-A)

way everybody loses, even the winners." And another—"God Bless America. God Bless her unborn children—stop Abortion."

On the platform, Billy Graham was saying, "We don't sweep our sins under a rug—but-stead of an iron curtain we have a picture window."

At the same time a girl in a purple sleeveless shirt was telling people, "Let's take that big flag up there and turn it upside down."

But nobody made a move. It was too hot for anything but argument.

Those who came to sneer at the Honor America Day left sneering. Those who saw it as a massive outpouring of support for administration policies, left thinking that support had been displayed.

And for those who viewed it as a return to simpler, happier Fourths when honoring the flag meant just that, Honor America Day also filled its mission.

For the rest of the country, the 194th anniversary of the day 13 colonies declared their independence from Britain meant a melange of celebrations that included parades, speeches, beauty pageants, rock festivals and lots of flag waving.

ARK. HOPEFULS

Candidates at Portia

PORTIA, Ark. (AP)—Twenty-seven of the 28 candidates for state constitutional offices spoke to crowds ranging from about 100 to near 1,000 at the annual Fourth of July celebration here Saturday.

The only candidate that did not appear was the Rev. R. J. Hampton, a Republican candidate for governor.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, who is seeking a third term and former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, drew the largest crowds.

Rockefeller accused the other gubernatorial candidates of proposing "a lot of things" but failing to explain how they would be provided. He pointed to the accomplishments of his administration and reminded the residents of this rural area of Northeast Arkansas that he started out as a "small farmer" with only 927 acres on Petit Jean Mountain.

Faubus said that Rockefeller was working for the state only two hours a week. Faubus pointed to a $42 million surplus in state funds when he left office and said that with increased state revenues Rockefeller is "crying he's broke." The former governor also cited some of the state's major problems as lawlessness, the prisons and the state parks.

Dale Bumpers of Charleston, a Democratic candidate for governor said the people of Arkansas are looking for a new face in politics. He said he could provide that new leadership.

Bill G. Wells of Hermitage, a Democratic candidate for governor, said the state was in a fiscal crisis and "tax dollars have gone down the drain."

Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell, who is seeking the Democratic gubernational nomination, said he would bring to the governor's office the same sense of responsibility and the same effectiveness he brought to the office of attorney general.

Hayes McClerkin of Texarkana, another Democratic gubernatorial hopeful said the critical problem facing Arkansas is the attitude of government.

Walter Carruth of Lexa, the American party candidate for governor, said he could not run as a Democrat because the party would not compromise with some of his principles. Carruth criticized the intervention of "politicians" in the affairs of Arkansas State University.

James "Uncle Mac" Mackrell, a GOP candidate for governor and the first to speak Saturday, pointed to his record of building churches in the state. He also promised to help the poor if elected governor.

Robert Compton of El Dorado, a Democratic candidate for governor, said the state's most pressing problem was the low per capita income. "Without better wages, there simply isn't enough money to raise taxes," he said.

Another of the Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls, James Malone, said state government is bankrupt for ideas and motivation. He promised no tax increase, if elected.

W.S. "Bill" Cheek of West Memphis, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said that Rockefeller was introduced as an "adopted son" of Arkansas. "I think he was afraid the adoption would not go through, so he bought it (Arkansas)," Cheek said.

Lester Gibbs, a GOP gubernatorial hopeful, said he was just a "humble, poor, working man" who wanted to rid the state of the Rookefeller administration.

Alaska's Summit Lake drains simultaneously into the Bering Sea to the west and the Pacific Ocean to the south, on either side of the Continental Divide.

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